

STUFF

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No. 8

Plans Reach High Gear For Little 500 April 20

Everything is proceeding on schedule for the fourth annual "Little 500," scheduled here Apr. 20. Co-chairmen for the event, Ray McDonald (sr.-Gal.) and Bob Meany (sr.-Noll) have voiced cautious optimism over the smoothness with which things have gone to date. Entries have been coming in at about last year's pace and no serious problems have cropped up.

Regarding this year's race, few changes have been made. The engines and go-cart frames have the same specifications; the only difference is this year engines will be dismantled prior to the race to check for discrepancies. The course is basically the same, starting south from Gallagher, swinging left to Justin and down the straightaway by the water tower and finally left of the Science Building to complete the 7/10-mile distance.

The concrete blocks will be removed from the curves and hay will be placed around the spikes.

The chairmen expect more entries this year, as the field seems to get bigger every year. Increasing the attractiveness of the race are the faster speeds and course records anticipated to be set due to the course being fully paved. The energy crisis should not be a problem, as the 1-2 gallons of fuel used during the four hours by each cart should not be that hard to come by.

Cash prizes of \$500 for first place, \$200 for second place, and \$100 for third, along with trophies have been donated by the Parents' Club. In addition, several companies have in the past contributed prizes and probably will again this year. Entry forms and specifications for the race may be obtained from Ray McDonald.



Gail Fitch, (jr.-Gal.), and Bill Rafferty, (jr.-Noll) present a check for \$300 to representatives from the Marion School for handicapped children. The money was raised by the Phi Kappa fraternity as a service project.

30 Senior-Of-The-Year Nominees Evaluated By Alumni Committee

The nominees for Senior-of-the-Year are chosen from those who are voted into the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by their fellow seniors. From these, those students with a 3.50 cumulative index or better are selected; the top five become the final nominees. This year there are four nominees: Dan Bradley, Stephen Butler, Marcella Dreiling and Gary Lupa.

The Senior-of-the-Year Award is

sponsored by the Academic Encouragement Committee of the Alumni Board. Announcement of the winner will be by Dr. Robert Garrity at the Senior Awards Banquet Apr. 2. The award consists of a plaque and \$100, which will be presented at graduation by the President of the Alumni Association, Phil Wilhelm. The name of the Senior-of-the-Year will be placed on a permanent plaque, along with those of former years; this plaque is to be hung in the Student Center.

A committee of four-to-six alumni interview the candidates' department chairmen. Each chairman is asked to give his personal, overall evaluation of the student from his department. The nominees themselves have an interview with this committee, and it is on the basis of these student and faculty interviews that the selection of Senior-of-the-Year is made.

Bradley is majoring in history and economics and minoring in political science. He has been active in the Student Association, intramurals, and various campus organizations.

The second nominee, Butler, is a history major, with a philosophy minor. He also has been active in student government, intramurals, and numerous campus clubs.

Ms. Dreiling has a double major in math and music. She has participated in activities sponsored by the math department and has been active in numerous musical organizations.

The final nominee, Lupa, is a history major. He is Vice-President of the Student Association and chairman of various student committees.

Community Power Structure Studied In Indiana, Tennessee Rural Areas

In an effort to acquaint students with the dynamics of conducting practical social research, seven students and Dr. Martin Ryan, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, have formed a unique sociology class which affords students the opportunity to apply what they have learned in research methods.

The class "Advanced Methodology," had its beginnings in last semester's research methods course. Students became interested in the study of community power and wanted to pursue the topic in greater detail, so the Advanced Methodology course was instituted. Highly flexible in format, the course had no pre-determined regimen at its inception. The student participants have derived their hypothesis from studies on community power covered in the research methods course last semester. They have decided on their methods for accumulating data and are on their own in the execution of the research.

Basically, the students are conducting a study of community power structure in rural areas to determine whether power lies in the hands of just a few influential people, or is widely distributed. Extensive interviews are being conducted with people in influential positions in nearby Newton County, Indiana, to determine the effect of the community leaders upon the rural community as a whole. Class members go out in teams of two to interview these "influentials" and discover their views on pertinent issues such as the community school system.

Newton County was chosen because it is a predominantly rural area. If funding allows, the research may be extended into Pulaski County also.

Beginning Mar. 18, the seven students and Ryan will spend a week conducting interviews in Hancock County, Tennessee, selected because, on the basis of census data, it is

closest in rural atmosphere to Newton County. The results of the Indiana and Tennessee probes will then be compiled and hopefully published as an article outlining the power structure of predominantly rural areas.

Dr. Ryan feels that the Advanced Methodology course represents "a unique undergraduate experience in the behavioral and social sciences." He points out that few colleges offer

(Continued on page two)

Senate Revises SA By-Laws; Admissions, Finances Reported

Tuesday's Senate meeting produced motions regarding a change in the Student Association By-Laws and disciplinary action towards Brian Dering (fr.-ESF.).

A revision of the SA By-Laws, presented by Dan Mangen (jr.-Swt.), will now allow Executive Board members of the Student Association speaking privileges at Senate meetings. The law previously stated that only senators could talk until rules were suspended.

Tom O'Donnell (sr.-Drx.) proposed the following recommendation, which was approved by the Senate:

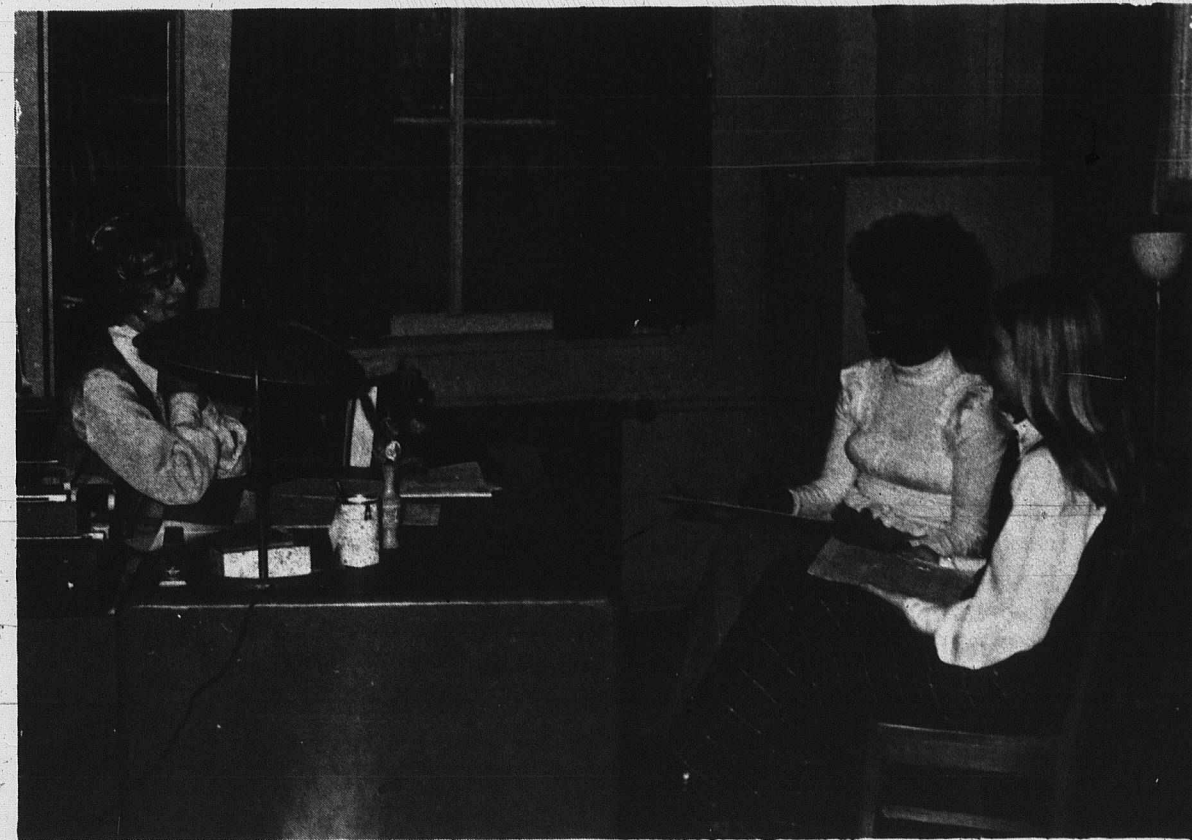
The Student Senate recommends that Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes reconsider his decision to press for disciplinary action against Brian Dering, for his participation in the rock concert of Feb. 1. Dering contracted Ming Productions to appear on campus that weekend for a community activity. Hughes is holding Dering responsible for the presence and use of alcohol and drugs on campus grounds during the concert.

"We feel that it is a gross miscalculation on the part of the personnel dean to hold any one person responsible. For we believe he has no jurisdiction in this matter. This was an outside function not specifically dealing with student social activity, and hence should not affect Mr. Dering's

status as a student. In view of these facts, there is no sound basis for the personnel dean's action."

Ben Sponseller, President of the SA, announced that applications for admissions are up 138 over last year. Of the total 634 applications, there have been 471 acceptances, and 38 deposits already paid.

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Gathering data for the sociology department's study on the power structure in a rural community, Diane Powe, (jr.-Jus.), and Mary Beth Krouse (jr.-Jus.) interview Mrs. Aldine Antcliff, secretary to the education department.

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Disorganized

The departure of Macke Company from campus Jan. 31 ended a term of janitorial service characterized by disorganization and incompetence.

Macke Company was contracted in hope that a professional outfit could provide the college with an efficient and organized janitorial operation. Unfortunately, Macke's substandard performance equaled that of former janitorial directors McCaughtry and Hedin.

The succession of unqualified personnel in the janitorial department suggests that Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President of Business Affairs, has failed to direct sufficient and careful attention to selection of personnel, and in general to the needs and problems of that department. Before any further appointments or reorganization are made in janitorial, we hope Fr. Wellman acquaints himself more fully with the janitorial department, through first-hand investigation, and also by seeking the advice of individuals and committees who can provide pertinent information concerning that area's operation.

Open House

In response to a recent Student Senate proposal, the Student Life Committee is currently considering the extension of open house visitation during Sunday and weekdays from the present 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If the guidelines for the extension are passed by the committee and Fr. Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's, the ultimate change will be left up to the individual dorms.

Extension of open visitation would be beneficial from both social and academic viewpoints. It would allow students who desire to socialize, the opportunity to do so in the casual atmosphere of the dorm. From the academic standpoint, it may help alleviate the noise in the library after dinner.

Dean Hughes stated in an October, 1972 issue of STUFF, in an article related to open house, "anytime students commit themselves to responsibility you have to give them a chance." Students more or less accepted the responsibility of the present open house system, and the extension will give them their reward, without pressuring those responsibilities.

Community Power . . .

the behavioral and social sciences and continues that few colleges offer sociology majors the chance to employ professional research methods to actually gather data and test it against an hypothesis. Ryan views the program as beneficial because it is a tangible, purposeful way for students to see social research in action while planning and conducting an actual program.

Laying the groundwork for the Tennessee field trip is Ryan's brother, Dr. Thomas Ryan of the Department of Education at the University of Tennessee. Both Ryans conducted community power studies in Morgan County, Tennessee, last year. The research team from Saint Joseph's will be coordinated with the federally - funded University of Tennessee rural studies institute. This affiliation should facilitate the work of the SJC students.

To date, the Newton County interviews have been making surprising progress, according to student researcher Mary Beth Krouse (jr.-Jus.), "The people interviewed so far have been surprisingly cooperative," comments Ms. Krouse. "We thought we'd meet with more suspicion or hesitancy on the part of those interviewed, but the overall response has been better than we expected." Ryan also expresses his satisfaction with the reaction of the Newton County residents to the program: "So far the

people have been very warm and interested in the study."

Ryan states that the most persistent problem encountered in the plans for the Tennessee outing has been funding. At present, he is attempting to solicit funds

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in support of the proposed extension of open house hours. Speaking for Gallagher Hall, the sentiment in favor of extending open house until nine o'clock during the week is nearly unanimous. The residents of the dorm feel that longer open house hours would result in improved social interaction on our campus. In addition, they also feel that the entire dorm could regulate itself in the exercise of the extended privilege and could effectively devise solutions to any problems the new hours might impose.

As a resident assistant, I feel that lengthening open house would not cause any significant disruptions. In fact, it has been my experience that the residents are apt to behave in a more mature and civilized manner when females are in the dorm. I don't think that academics would be affected because most students don't begin studying be-

from outside the SJC sociology department. He expresses hope that the Advanced Methodology program will become substantial enough to rely solely on outside funding.

fore nine o'clock at night.

To this point in time I have experienced no unfavorable situations regarding the established rules for the present open house hours. The residents of Gallagher respect the rights of their roommates and the other residents.

Mike Slattery, Treasurer of the SA, announced moves made during the last Treasurer's Committee meeting:

Fr. Wellman reaffirmed a ten percent increase in the food budget for next year. This was decided due to the need for better-quality food. Other budget changes show a seven and one-half percent increase in faculty salaries.

Slattery said that the proposal to eliminate the charge on the 17th credit hour was not approved at the recommendation of student representatives on the

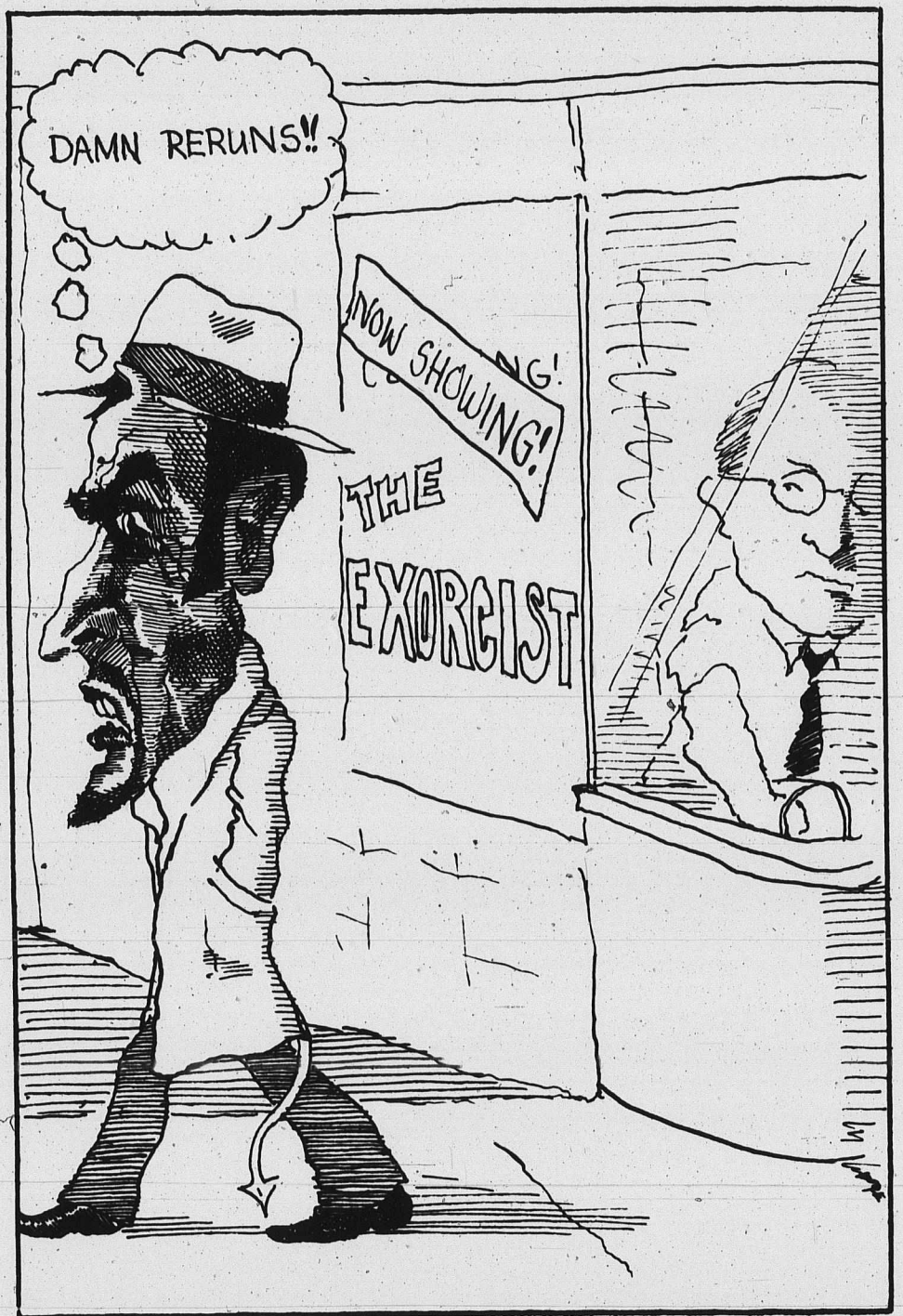
Possession is the invasion of the body by another conscious personality (not necessarily evil) which displaces the personality of the possessed person. Satan is present in the world, but is active in large-scale trauma such as war and racism, not possession. Woods states the case "The Exorcist" was based on differs in several respects from the book or movie. It occurred during 1949 in St. Louis to a 14-year-old Lutheran boy while he was in a hospital. The exorcist (one, not two like in the movie) was successful and unharmed, but it is difficult to ascertain whether the boy was actually possessed by a demon. Woods takes the view that we should recognize the devil but

"not give credit where it's not due."

The following reactions were those of SJC students who have seen the movie and were asked to comment on it.

Bill Zinser (sr.-Mer.) — "The worst thing you can imagine, it's worse than that. I find myself having flashbacks of the possessed girl's face from time to time. The movie is very well done with spectacular special effects and animation. The absence of big stars helps because there is no character pattern in your mind for how the actors should behave. The movie made me think more about possession, which I think is bad because temptation, not possession,

(Continued on page four)



Letters To The Editors

(Continued from page one)

Finally, I foresee no complications in the enforcement of the rules established in the Student Handbook if open house hours during the week are lengthened until 9 p.m.

Tim Milligan
R.A. 3rd Floor Gallagher

Senate . . . (Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one)

committee, in view of the school's financial situation. The cost of instituting a free 17th hour would cost the college in the area of \$20,000 a year. The students felt that the faculty raises would place enough burden on the projected \$150,000 deficit projected for the college next year, and that additional cost of a free credit hour would be a dangerous strain on the budget. Students enrolled for classes in excess of 16 hours per semester will be charged for those hours, beyond regular tuition costs.

STUFF



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Coach John Weinert congratulates two new members of the Pumas' 1000-point club. Dave Huneryager went over the mark against Franklin, and now has 1048 career points, while Jim Thordsen is fifth on the all-time career list with 1190 total points.

Valpo Overtime Magic Trips SJC; Pumas Become ICC 'Dark Horse'

Saint Joseph's, despite the 32-point production of center Jim Thordsen, was relegated to the dark horse in the Indiana Collegiate Conference title chase by bowing to arch-rival Valparaiso, 61-59, in an overtime barnburner at Alumni Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Thordsen, who came from the infirmary to play in the contest, led all scorers with his production, with Kyle Wiggs contributing 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The contest was nip and tuck from start to finish, as the

biggest lead was nine points. Both squads led numerous times during the game, making every shot a crucial one.

Saint Joseph's, utilizing the game plan which worked to perfection at Indiana Central one week before, worked the clock down for one last shot with the game tied at 59. With 17 seconds left, Pete Santana was called for a violation, but John Semmelhack could not get away a clean shot at the buzzer, forcing the game into overtime.

Saint Joe got the tip, then held the ball for 4:48 of the overtime, before Santana was fouled by Eric Bell. Santana could not connect on the charity toss, and Valpo's Joel Oberman grabbed the loose ball and called time out to set up the final basket.

The Crusaders worked the time down to precious seconds, then worked the ball to Jeff Holmes, who, with Stuart Caulkins covering him like a blanket, threw up an off-balance shot that went in at the buzzer for the margin of victory.

The loss dropped the Pumas to 4-3 in conference play, while Valpo is 6-1.

Saint Joe bounced Butler last Saturday night here, 70-64, before the largest and most boisterous crowd of the season at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Saint Joseph's brought the crowd of 1600 to their feet midway through the second half with a 14-point rush which left the Bulldogs in a shambles. Butler led the Pumas, 45-31, at half-time and stretched the margin to 16, before Saint Joe stormed back for the victory.

Thordsen led the Puma scoring with 32 points in the delayed contest, which was held up due to a power outage which left the fieldhouse in total darkness for ten minutes.

The Puma following proved to be important in the Saints' 69-

67 victory over Indiana Central Jan. 30 as well.

The Collegeville backers almost equalled the Indiana Central turnout and all saw a tight contest which went to the final seconds before Jim Thordsen connected on two free throws in the final 19 seconds for the margin of victory.

Saint Joe had to come from behind in that contest, too, as they trailed the Greyhounds, 31-16, in the first half before coming back to a 40-38 halftime deficit.

Thordsen and Huneryager paced the Puma scoring, with 31 and 23 points, respectively, while the Puma defense stifled Indiana Central's top gun, guard Daryl Warren.

Jennings Likes Recruiting Challenges

Ask a college football coach what he dislikes most about his job, and many of them would give you a fast one-word reply: recruiting. The travel, the guesswork, the competition with other schools—all this and more frequently sours a coach on the seeking of high school and junior college gridiron talent.

Head football coach Bill Jennings offers a refreshing departure from that group. "Really, recruiting is something to enjoy—meeting not only the prospective athletes but also their parents, friends and high school coaches—all this is a wonderful experience."

Recruiting spells hard work and long hours, sometimes in pursuit of the blue-chip athlete who may eventually opt in favor of another school. But Jennings realizes the risks in recruiting and points out that a success here and there can readily outweigh the "loss" of another athlete to another school.

"Maybe if Saint Joseph's were directly competing against the monster universities, we'd get fed up with the high-pressure of big-time college football and some of the tricks that can be pulled on you by rival recruiters, but at our level we don't run into this," Jennings explains. "I have found the vast majority of other schools, plus the high school coaches and prospects are honest and straightforward."

This is important to a small-

college coach who doesn't have a large and mobile staff of assistants to assist him in recruiting. "You never seem to have the time you'd like to have for recruiting, and I've found most of our prospects to be willing to tell you right where you stand," Jennings explains. "If he's committed to another school, or if he's interested in Saint Joe's and just one other school, or if he's primarily interested in just us, he'll usually tell us. I don't find many who try to play you off against other schools."

During the current recruiting season, Jennings estimates he'll contact at least 2,000 athletes and personally meet with 500 more. The Pumas' primary recruiting areas are Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and Kentucky.

Saint Joe stresses a personalized approach to recruiting, starting with mailers designed especially for athletes in each of the above states. At the bottom of one mailer is a ticket to the 1974 Stagg Bowl game, indicating game date and site, followed by "Saint Joseph's College vs." an un-named opponent. It presents a clear, pointed message to the prospective athlete.

Sometimes films of high school or junior college prospects in game action can have a strong effect on recruiting. "I may be very impressed with the film of a given athlete, but then I have to ask myself if this represents

this player at his very best or if it's just an average game for him. If it's the latter case, then you know you may have a player with outstanding potential not yet fulfilled," Jennings explains.

"On the other hand, I may view an athlete and not be impressed with his on-film performance. But then it's important to know if this was just an 'off game' for him, if he was injured or sick, or if there are other pertinent considerations. Often times, the high school or junior college coach can give the explanation you need."

Another vital item is projecting an athlete from his high school or junior college situation into your own collegiate program. Are his grades adequate? Can he meet the academic standards of Saint Joseph's? How well will he fit into Saint Joseph's system of football?

"It would be nice if you could look at a high school senior, for example, and be able to accurately project how much he'll grow and develop his football skills in the next two, three and four years," Jennings notes. "But this would take the magic of a crystal ball gazer from a fiction movie."

PUMA PRINTS

Jackson, JV's Beating Critics

—by Robin Hartman—

"... The team was equal to the competition. There hasn't been a lack of effort nor is the team lacking in talent. Tom Jackson's coaching may be one reason why the Cubs lost ten of 11 games.

"... It's become painfully obvious that Jackson's techniques are more successful on the blackboard than they are on the court."

Puma Prints, Feb. 23, 1973

Tom Jackson wears a smile wider than the Mississippi River these days. His junior varsity squad has, at this writing, won four of eight contests, and is destined to win more before the season's end, thus becoming the first jayvee squad in recent memory to finish at .500 or better.

Jackson has been able to beat back most of his critics who charged his knowledge of the game was severely lacking, by molding a group of undersized freshmen into one unit. The play is, from time to time, shaky and the shooting in some contests can best be described as "blind man's bluff," but, in Jackson's style of play, everyone plays and everyone contributes.

The junior varsity squad has compiled its record with: 1) no player taller than 6-5 (the team's tallest player, Jack Dunphy, is nursing an ankle injury); 2) the squad's leading scorer, Jeff Peters, switched from his natural position at guard to post; 3) three players switched to varsity after three games (one of those players, guard Jim Matej, is swinging between the two); 4) two starters in the stands due to grades, and 5) the 1-4 offense, which most of the squad never saw or understood until this season.

Despite the injuries, the switching, the grades, and the poor shooting (the jayvees have only made 40 percent of their field goal attempts), the junior varsity squad is still at .500, and credit, even in small part, must be given to the much-maligned Jackson, who is a much happier man than at this time last season.

51 Teams Play IM Basketball

By SUE REILLY

Basketball reigns supreme in both WRA and IM action. Games are played weekday evenings in the fieldhouse, with nine teams competing in the WRA and 42 teams playing in IM competition.

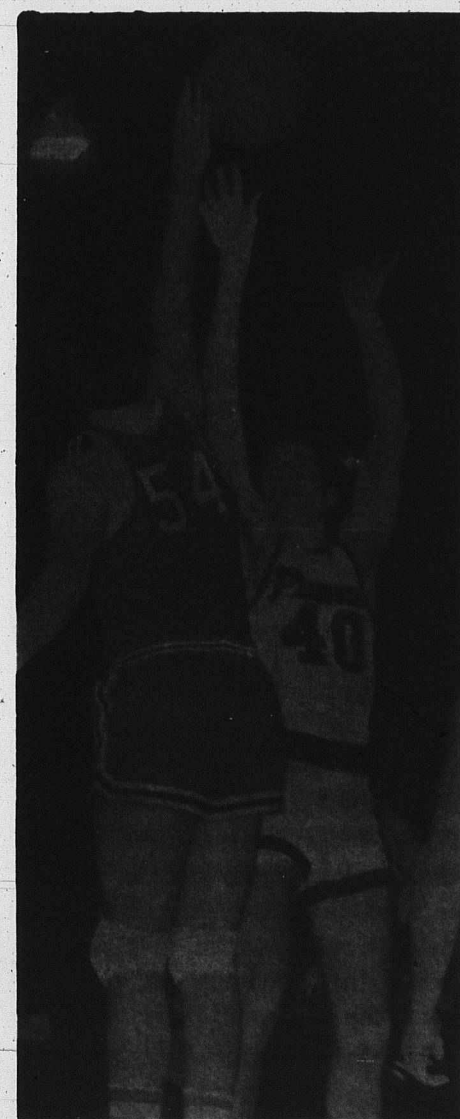
In Monday - Wednesday IM action the Gallagher Crusaders, Noll Pros, and the Merlini Mighty Midgets are among the leaders in Division I. Division II leaders include the West Seifert Brewery Boys and the Drexel Red Ball Express. In the Tuesday - Thursday league, the East Seifert Rat Pack and the Merlini Panthers are on top in the first division, while the Powerhouse Clinic and the Merlini Celtics are leading in Division II.

The WRA basketball standings are currently led by the Foul Shots, captained by Polly Hahne and Madeline Mennen, and the Meaty, Beaty, Big, and Bouncy squad, captained by Debbie Moran and Roxanne Goebel. Both teams have undefeated records.

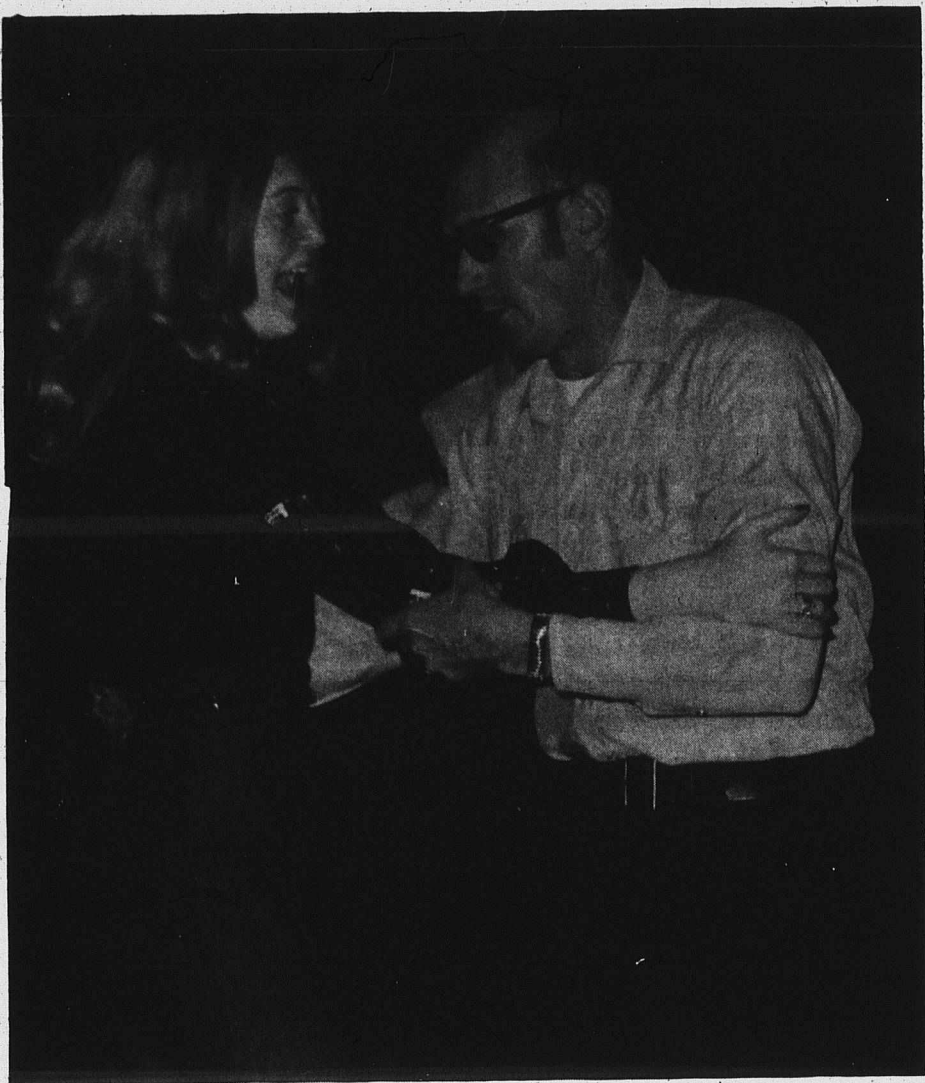
In a free throw contest sponsored by the WRA Jan. 29, Beth Zinser took first place, with Laura Krakovsky second and Kathy Siedlik third.



The strain of collegiate wrestling shows on Puma wrestler Rich Hyland during a match against Valparaiso's Dennis Thomas here Jan. 26. Hyland, as well as the improved wrestling squad, hope to better last year's sixth-place showing when Saint Joseph's hosts the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling meet Feb. 22-23.



Jeff Peters fires over a Wabash player during junior varsity action here Jan. 23. Peters leads the junior varsity in scoring, averaging 15 points per contest.



Merle Cords, campus security officer, swings his partner Debbie Moran, (soph.-Jus.) at a recent square dance, sponsored by Schwierterman Hall.

New Band Head Shanklin Urges Musical Excellence

Richard Shanklin of Springfield, Ill., has joined Saint Joseph's Department of Music as Director of Bands. His duties will include teaching brass techniques, jazz techniques and advanced conducting.

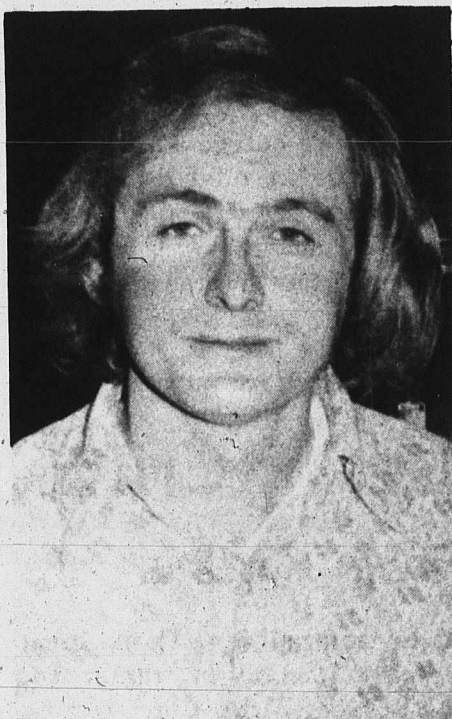
Shanklin is replacing Charles A. Lee, instructor in music and band director, who is on leave from the college during Jan. 1-June 30 to serve as Arts Coordinator for the Indiana Arts Commission.

Shanklin is a 27-year-old native of Springfield, where he received his elementary and high school education. During 1964-68, he attended Illinois State University (Normal, Ill.) where he received a bachelor of science degree in education. In 1973, he received his master of music education degree, graduating in mid-term from North Texas State University.

"It is easily within the realm of possibility to bring the Saint Joe instrumental musical program to a top-notch level," Shanklin says. "It is going to have to require a dedication and professionalism on the part of the students involved before their program will be worth its salt. It is not going to be easy, but the rewards are too great not

to try our very best at all times."

He continues, "I want students to work. Musicianship does not come with the granting of a degree; musicianship comes through hard work and specifically I can give some guidelines to students so they can call themselves musicians. I want the graduating instrumentalist, when he leaves here, to be proud to say he came from Saint Joseph's College music department."



SHANKLIN

Academic Cabinet Extends Pass/Not Pass Deadline

A motion to extend the pass/not pass option to one week past the freshman mid-term grades was passed unanimously by the Academic Cabinet at its Jan. 24 meeting. The suggestion, originally proposed by the Student Senate, was to change the present catalogue stipulation that "the student must decide within the time limit for change in class schedule whether he will take a course for a grade or take it under the pass/not pass option."

The Cabinet felt that extending the option from the present one-week deadline would encourage students to take elective courses. Explaining the rationale behind the proposed change, Dorothy Colgan, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board, states,

"If a student is aware that he can have this option later in the semester, he will be more apt to take the course since there is less risk academically, that is, less chance of getting stuck with a low grade."

Emphasizing the financial advantage of extending the option, Ms. Colgan points out, "With tuition going up \$250 next year, students will be paying more per hour. Next year, then, if they decide to withdraw from a course, they will be losing \$60 or more an hour. If they are given the extended pass/not pass opportunity, they will be able to protect their average, and save money."

The motion to extend the option goes to the faculty senate Feb. 20 for approval.

'74 Spring Curriculum Announced; Variety Of Courses, Trips Planned

By BARB DOAN

A variety of courses and special study trips are slated for the upcoming Spring and Summer Sessions at SJC. Dr. John Nichols, director of the sessions, estimates that there will be approximately 200 students at each one. Reasons for attending these sessions vary: many students come to obtain credits in order to graduate early; others come because some courses not offered during the regular school term are available.

The list of tentative course offerings for the Spring Session has already been distributed to the dorms. Brochures containing more specific details will be distributed soon. The list of course offerings for the Summer Session will be mailed to students.

Pre-registration for Spring Session will take place at the end of the current semester. If less than five students sign up for a course, it will be offered only if the professor feels that it should be offered. This applies to the Summer Session also.

Tuition for the sessions is \$40 per credit hour. Room cost is \$50 for a double room; board is \$140. Students may work during both sessions. A few campus

jobs are available, primarily through ARA or janitorial. Housing for the Spring Session will be in Justin Hall; the housing sites for the Summer Session have not yet been decided because of the proposed remodeling plans.

Students may obtain four credit hours in biology on the marine biology field trip. Three weeks will be spent at the marine biology lab in Ocean Springs, Miss. The response to this trip has been very good, according to Dr. Nichols.

Exorcist . . .

(Continued from page two)

is the devil's aim. The movie was well worth going to and I wouldn't mind seeing it again."

Carol Smith - (fr.-Hal.) "I would never have seen the movie had I known what it would be like. It frightens you at the time, and you constantly think about it in the days that follow. It makes you think more about religion and the devil but it did not change my fundamental beliefs. I still don't think possession as presented in the movie is possible. I think you can only be possessed if you allow it."

Ballroom Dancing Proves Popular Campus Activity

To the lilting strains of "I'll Take Manhattan," and other equally popular tunes, 54 Saint Joe's students are reviving a lost art: cheek-to-cheek dancing. Tuesday evenings at 7:30, students meet in Raleigh Hall, to master ballroom dancing under the direction of Charley Stoner. The curriculum includes: the new fangled fox trot, cha-cha, jitterbug, waltz, and polka.

The idea for the class was conceived by Greg Wilkins (fr.-WSF.), Margie Testin (fr.-Jus.), and Rich Rudowski (sr.-Aqu.), who thought it would be a different activity. Dr. John Egan, chairman of the Saint Joseph's Music Department, recommended Stoner to teach the lessons. Stoner, who loves dancing and enjoys working with people, willingly accepted the challenge.

Stoner, Vice-President of the State Bank of Rensselaer, is a professional dancer and has a degree in dance from the Jordan Conservatory of Music at Butler

University. His instructions are simple and down-to-earth. He began his first class by explaining that "dancing is just like driving a car: there's only one driver, and in this case, it's always the man." He kept his class in awe, demonstrating intricate steps, and yet managing to make it all look as easy as walking.

The dance class was met with much enthusiasm, with 114 students enrolling, twice as many as the class can accommodate. After the first class, students had these favorable comments:

"I tremendously enjoyed the uplift for my feet," Joe Tito (sr.-Aqu.).

"I thought it was really tremendous because for the first time you saw how the dances really worked," and you knew you could do them, and you knew you didn't have to be a professional dancer to do them," Paul Bergman (sr.-Gal.).

A 17-day tour of Russia will earn students variable credit in history. This tour, conducted by Dr. John Posey of the history department, will take students to three major cities in Russia, including Moscow.

As it has in the past, the Music Department will again offer the liturgical music program. In addition, three special music workshops will be held during and after the Summer Session. The first is a 12-day program in music and worship, the second is a five-day program on Afro-American music and worship, and the third is a ten-day liturgy seminar. One to two credits are available in these workshops which are open to all.

During both sessions, there will be a committee composed of students to organize campus events. Some of last year's events included movies, parties and a poker night. Spring and Summer Sessions offer students a chance to attend classes, study, and relax in a less hectic, less demanding atmosphere than that of the regular school term, Dr. Nichols stresses.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Feb. 8 — Movie: "Sex Madness," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium. Movie: "Cocaine Fiends," 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 9 — Basketball: Wabash, 7:30 p.m., Crawfordsville, Ind. Mixer: "Coalkitchen," 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria. 1929: Disney slips Minnie a Mickey.

Feb. 10 — Movie: "Between Time and Timbuktu," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 12 — Basketball: Rose-Hulman, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Feb. 13 — Phi Kappa Wine and Cheese Party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria. 1797: The Hunchback of Notre Dame goes straight.

Feb. 16 — Basketball: Indiana Central, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Feb. 20 — Basketball: Butler, 7:30 p.m., Indianapolis. Movie: "Becket," 2:10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 21 — Movie: "Marat Sade," 2:10 p.m., auditorium.



Demonstrating that basketball is not a "contact sport," the members of one WRA team interrupt their game to search for the lost lens.